AMUSEMENTS.

THE TAMMANY-Rorse Marines. Three Flying Men, WAVERLEY THEATRE, 120 Broadway-Ivanhoe.

Malines Saturday.

WALLACK'S-Robertson's new comedy-"School." Matinde Saturday. MOOTH'S THEATRE, 28d st., between 5th and 6th avs

French Opers. Orphee and Eufers.
WOOD'S MUSEUM-The Stranger. Matinfe to-day.



An ther tax of ten per cent, is laid upon clared.

Cuban patriot, Cuba has been a milch cow, from the south of the Pyrenees. upon which Spain has fattened. One would think that it might have at least taken core in the threatened conflict, whose outlines we to keep its narse in good humor, but the have thus sketched? The former will decontrary seems to have been the case.

In 1865 the Spanish Cortes granted to the Cubans the nominal right to send delegates to electing these delegates, the Captain-General, instead of awarding one-third of the should have done, allowed them only onefourth, and gave the other three-fourths of the representation to the inhabitants of cities and members of the learned professions, nearly all of whom, being Spaniards, were in the interest of the mother country. tution of a six per cent, income tax in their place. The Crown, without waiting for the

The same delegates demanded the supprest him. cion of the slave trade and a gradual abolition of negro slavery, showing by facts and figures that free labor would conduce to their good care to let everything go on as it did before.

The delegates demanded greater facilities for immigration into Cuba and a more liberal | nounced will take place at once. treatment of foreigners coming to reside and wise refused.

They demanded liberty of the press from all restrictions except the law; right of petition to the island Parliament, to the Cortes, and the Crown; the right of selection to public offices by competition as to capacity; that of exercising any profession, industry, art, or employment authorized by law, without hindrance or compulsion; that of contracting, acquiring and holding property. and disposing of it freely, by will or agreement; that the inhabitants should only be responsible for their acts before the legal tribunals; that they should have the right of association conformably to law, and of meeting in public for national or political purposes, under proper regulations; that no one should be arrested, imprisoned, or his house entered except under forms prescribed by law; that all special tribunals, courts martial, dictatorial and other powers of condemning, except by the ordinary judicial course, be proscribed; finally, that all these rights of freemen, and essential to their existence, be guaranteed by a political administration upon constitutional bases. All these

things were denied them likewise. It might have been expected that under the present Government of Spain, founded as It is on a popular uprising, Cuba would be treated with more liberality; and, indeed, both Marshal SERRANO, the present Prime Minister, and Captain General Dulce, now Governor of Cuba, have theoretically recognized the rights of the Cubans to greater privileges than they are enjoying. But the influence of the horde of Spanish officeholders is too strong, and Spain is persisting at the cost of a bloody and ruinously expensive war to keep Cuba in precisely the same state of dependency in which she has always been. The slave trade is, or was up to the breaking out of the revolution, as lively, the duties and taxes as heavy and unjust, and the Captain-General and his subordinates as des-

potic and irresponsible as ever. Under these circumstances, the Cubans de-

Who shall say that they do wrong? And ought not to aid them ?

Is there to be War in Europe? Very possibly, and yet it is certain that

THEATRE FRANCAIS-Opera Bonffe-La Vie Park France, Italy, and Austria. They are to act FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE-5th av. and 20th st. - together against Prussia and her allies. Two years ago Italy went with Prussia against Austria, and thereby got Venetia. France and Austria are at her doors, while os GARDEN-Farit Thierest er. "Striking Prassia is a good way off. Besides, France EIBLO'S BARTIN Factor There's comparison of the Company of the Com may be under one Government. This is no loubt the consideration which has determined VICTOR EMANUEL and his Ministers to break with Prussia and enter into the new combination. When the war begins, or at British mission. Their latest report, which we any rate on the death of the present Pope, copy from the Tribune of yesterday, is as follows; the French troops will be withdrawn from lows; the French troops will be withdrawn from lows; Rome, the Italian army will take possession, and the rule of the house of Savoy will be was offered him, but he declined. His friends are extended over the remaining States of the Church. The Pope will then cease to be a of him in Mr. Sumner's supcort." Church. The Pope will then cease to be a temporal prince, an event which has repeat temporal prince, an event which has repeat the painful suspicion that "the sasted and girded Sphinx" now in the White this through this Lyon that Buckingham was approximately and the sasted and girded Sphinx" now in the White the strong this Lyon that Buckingham was approximately and the sasted and girded Sphinx and girded Sphinx and girded Sp ever get his principality back again? That House is not favorably disposed toward the Hon. But his predecessors House Granter. He is not even mentioned as wife about one month and abandoned her, and it have plways done so.

Prussla, too, has new allies. Belgium is on Triesas, too, has new arrest Bergrum is on course ber side, as has just been shown by her re- Pribans has not been for him, but that was from fusal to allow the French railways to be exmade a stir in Europe, and diplomacy has that he is to be left out in the cold, and that men A larrel of flour, grown anywhere but in sin and imported an Cuba by foreigners, at to pay to Spain a duty of \$9 gold. Yet been Lusy ever since. The Prince of Chimay | who do not possess a tithe of his genius, whose customs union together, so that there ahmit | Parison, are to carry off the rewards of high almost wahin sight of the shores of Caba | he no need to step at the frontiers to examino are ports of the United States where excel-lent flour can be bought for \$5 gold per will nevertheless be certain that Belgium. It is administration thus far which inspires its modulous are required. In the Governor's its modulous are required. In the Governor's its modulous are required. barrel, and which but for the duty, could be sold to the Calans for \$1.

A tax of ten per cent, is annually levied will remain an enemy of France, and will be views of the press. General surface will remain an enemy of France, and will be cy Span on all Cuban land and cattle. The occupied by two hundred thousand Prassian inexperience that he can get along with the amount of this tax is \$0.500,000 a year.

Soldiers before it is known that war is de-

Colum industry and commerce, and on this Spale, too, has become an ally of Prussia. tex Cula pays to Spain \$9,250,000 annually. Biomank furnished money for the revolu-The revenue heretefore collected by Spain | tion which drove out the Bourbons, and the from Cuba has been \$15,000,000 a year, out new Government will find a firm defender in Frankano of Coburg, ex-King of Portugal, and of the Legislature, with plans of the h of which \$10,000,000 is expended in the sups him. The fruitless choice of Fundinand of he won't have it. It looks as though they must port of officials sent from Spain to keep the Colorg as the Spanish King was probably go to the Dake of Mostressies, and of his acfsland in subjection, or favorites quartered not made without his navice, and he will see upon it for a living. The remaining \$15, that Prussia stands by the Cortes should it able to keep in quiet the power he receives is 000,000 is remitted to Spain for the use of new select Montrensian for the same dans another question. But white Spain is thus going gerons honor. Napoleon understands very In the plain but expressive language of a well that he has no friendship to expect nobedy can deny the right of the Cabans also to

What part will England and Russia take sire to be neutral; but as Russia will hasten to seize the occasion in order to acquire Constantinople, to which Prussia and her allies to present their grievances and their plan for redressing them. But when, in 1866, it came for the sake of preserving Turkey, to take for the sake of preserving Turkey, to take sides once more with NaPoleon. Thus all | St. Teresa's Church respectively. He inquires Europe will be wrapped in the conflagration, number to the country proprietors, as he and the forces of the two parties will be

about equal. The enormous magnitude which such a war would be likely to assume affords the Nevertheless, the delegation asked for the breech-loaders, nor has she prepared all the clothes to enable them to associate on terms of abolition of the customs dues and the substi- stores necessary before beginning such a equality with the more fortunate children who do action of the Cortes, seized the protext of tainly do so in carnest some day; and casts they would make the same amount of inreform, and, while they abolished taxes to the Napoleon may well hope to restore by a struction for which the mover of the resolutions amount of \$7,850,000, added others to the fortunate campaign the prestige he has lost amount of \$15,750,000! And this was all among his subjects. But if he should be the Cubans got by their efforts on that score. | unlucky ? Well, that would be the end of

Forter and Borie.

A descrich in the Commercial Advertiser greater prosperity. The Government pro- brings the information that either Mr. Bonne mised to comply with their wishes, but took or Admired Pouritt, and most likely both of them, will probably soon retire from the Navy Department. . We trust that this information is correct, and that the event an-

The presence of these two gentlemen in do business there. This demand was like- the Navy Department, under the peculiar circumstances which surround them, we regard as one of the most unfortunate occurrences which has ever happened in connection with the National Executive. It is the introduction of false pretences into the highest spheres of public life. It is the consecration of humbug and deceit by the most solemn sanctions. It is a wrong to the nation, a fraud against the public conscience, and an almost irreparable injury to the President who has been seduced into allowing it.

We shall not examine in any detail the short administration which Admiral PORTER has carried on under the thin disguise of Mr BORIE's name. We dare say that it has done good, but we are equally certain that it has done harm. It has pardoned officers suffering under sentence of court martial, who are said to have been relatives either of the titular Secretary or of the Admiral. It has reduced paymasters, surgeons, and other staff officers in rank according to Admiral PORTER's ideas, and then it has put them back again in accordance with the law. It has made some needless and some useful disturbance; but it is not by the merits or de mer'ts of its action that it is to be judged. What condemns it beyond apology is the falsehood in its constitution. It has a nominal Secretary, physically incompetent to learn the Board, we observe, do not propose to resign, the duties of which he is utterly ignorant, but will cheek it out until they drive out all the without any corresponding responsibility. It is organized on begus principles, and whether it works well or ill, it cannot stand. It is of such a nature, in short, that should it be persisted in for any length of time, it would be the duty of the House of Representatives to impeach Mr. Borne, and bring him before the bar of the Senate to be tried for high crimes and misdemeanors such as before his advent in the Navy Department were never

We learn that the Inman Steamship Company is building a new vessel, to be called the City of Brussels, and intended to beat any mail effine any longer to look for help from Spanish steamer running between Europe and America. elemency. but have determined to rely on it is already announced that the Cumard Commany

dreamed of in our history.

their own strength to achieve their liberty. Is building two new steamers, that will be out some time this year. The City of Brussels will who shall say that Republicans everywhere | be ready in August or September, and when all hese new ships are on the water, the Atlantic will be crossed quicker than ever before. It is to be hoped that none of the steamship owners will endanger the lives of passengers in their ELYMFIC THEATRE—Humpty Dumpty. Matiness at its ordicek, Wednessars and Saturdays.

POWERY THEATRE—Humpty Dumpty. Matiness at its ordicek, Wednessars and Saturdays.

POWERY THEATRE—The Seven Dwarfs: Or. Harmound and use World of Wonders. Matines on and defensive, has been concluded between and will be many trials of speed between the rival companies, and we shall receive numerous letters from the agents assuring us that there has been and will be no racing whatever; all of which will be nerfectly true. will be perfectly true.

We publish in another column a protest against the proposed amendment to the Excise law, signed by many of our leading citizens. Now she turns against her friend and goes back to Louis Napoleon. It is not strange. protest, including nearly one hundred and fifty protest, including nearly one hundred and fifty of the ministers of different denominations. A meeting of citizens opposed to the lager beer amendment is to be held in Irving Hall this exercise, at 8 o'clock. Addresses we take daily

English mission, but Mr. MOTLEY has the advantage

one of the candidates to this important mission, to | alleged that he has two wives living. As a playwhich he has been nominated by the most influ. | cian and minister he was an impostor, and some tonici acress her frontier. That refusal has | Gagerey. But though the indications now are colice, we would still hope that Gen. Grant may a great increase since the close of the war. All the

> The Scanlards have offered their crown to contained there is no doubt. Whether he will be able to keep in quiet the power he receives is another question. But while Spain is thus going about in search of a King, whose only title to the crown will be that such is the will of the people, in your valuable issues, have been deally expected in your valuable issues, have been read with thrilling interest by every good and reatt-manded edition; crown will be that such is the will of the people, some a Government of their own, and to fight the liberty of doing so.

A correspondent writes to THE SUN, enclosing some clippings from the record of Monday's session of the Board of Aldermen, by which it appears that resolutions are pending before that body authorizing donations of \$5,000 each to the schools attached to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, St. Michael's Church, and

"By what right are these donations to sectarian schools made?" We cannot tell what legal right here is to do it, but the motive and justification of the act are plain enough. These schools take in hand and educate an innumerable company of strongest reason for believing that it will be peor little ragged children who are practically prevented. Besides, France is not ready. by an inefficient and extravagant Board of Edu-Her army is not full, nor all armed with cation, because they have not good enough struggle. But, on the other hand, her peo- attend them. And even if the Board of Educaple long to fight the Prussians, and will cer. | tion did attempt to provide for these little out-This is what each one of our one hundred public schools new draws from the public treasury, bath. whereas if they could all be placed in the charge of these much abused sectarians they would require only \$500,000. And as to the giving over f the children to sectarian influence, any one who will look at the vice, immorality, and dishonesty rampant among our well-educated citizens, will seriously doubt whether any kind of religious training is not more desirable for the good order and safety of the community than the entire absence of it. If Protestants do not like to let Catholics monopolize the business, the field is open for them to establish schools on their part. We like Father HECKER's idea of letting every denomination start its own schools, under State inspection, and be paid pro rata, according to the number of children it educates. This would secure harmony, economy, and the efficiency which results from wholesome competi-

> Gov. PALMER of Illinois is making good the national reputation for bravery and wisdom which he gained as an officer in the war. Out of some two thousand bills passed by the Legislature of that State, he has vetoed, for good resons, more than forty, and has retained about a hundred and fifty more, which he will send back to the Legislature for amendment. He is a Gov ernor worth having, but what is to be thought of such a Legislature?

Mr. THOMAS BOESE, Secretary, and two of the best members of the Board of Education, resigned last evening, smarting under the damaging charges which have recently been preferred against that intolerably corrupt and astonishingly mismanaged branch of public service in New York city. Messrs. WAREN and Jackson do not care longer to associate with the Board of Education gang, and Mr. Bossé, who is personally the prince of good fellows, goes out because he has no alternative. Our report, elsewhere, shows that the ring was true to its instincts, and in accepting Mr. Borse's resignation, lost no time in voting away the people's money for a handsomely engrossed et of resolutions. The real peculators in and it has a naval officer who exercises power | honest men. So we gain nothing by the resignation of Messrs. Wannen and Jackson. We see but one way out of the educational muddle, and that is, the total abolition of the existing Board. Let the bill at Albany be made a law.

A monocycle has been seen in Paris successfully moving about the avenue of the Champs Stysées, ridden by its inventor, a certain Mr COURDET. The single wheel of which it consists is held in equilibrium, when in motion with its rider upon it, by the aid of a weight at each end of the hub. It is said to work perfectly, and to be considerably superior in speed to the bicycle. Let us hope that Mr. Courser may not meet with the sad fate of HANS BERITMANN upon the monocycle invented by his friend Schnuzent, and by means of snirit rappings

HORRORS OF SING SING GOVERNOR HOFFMAN DEMANDING PRISON REFORM.

The Monster of Sing Sing-Biography of the Murderer Buckingham-Policeman, Clergyman, Physician, and Keeper in the Moral Charnel-House.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: The Sing Sing keeper, Buckingham, whose name has become a household word of late in connection with the showering to death of the convict Dean, resided at this place up to the time of his ap pointment to the prison, and as he rendered himsel somewhat notorious while here, a brief notice of him will perhaps be interesting to the readers of THE SUN. About one year and a half ago a new doctor made his appearance in the village, representing himself as N. E. Buckingham, M. D., from the New mons in the M. E. Church, during the absence of the We are glad to perceive that the correspondents of the Tribune in Washington pay a due degree of attention to the splicet of the "Mr. John Jar is here. The mission to Austria pared to ride him on a rail. Officers of the law, however, took the case in hand, and Buck ngham was allowed to return to his home. He served Supreme Court write on those who had a ment a long time. He was a New York policem four or five years, and has a had record wherever

Pont Jenvis, April 4, 1809.

Gov. Hoffman Calling for a New State Penl-

Gov. Hoffman sent a message to the Legisla. ture yesterday ealling attention to the overcre consigned. He recommends the appointment of a Commission by the Legislature or Executive to se-

in your valuable issues, and in introduction in interest by every good and resistantial declaration of the spanned lam certain all most feel grateful for the spanned time you have devoted in bringing to light the litherto unheard of acts of barbarity. For for teen years I held the office of Chief Ward in one of the largest English prisons, or daily average being between eight and nine his direct convicts, whose terms of imprisonment varifficm two years to life, the prisoners being declaration according to their respective fow. Among them were some of the most deprayed violent characters, but no such instruments of it violent characters, but no such instruments of it

The Veiled Murderess in Prison. The Sing Sing correspondent of the Troy Whing contributes the lodowing interesting facts concern-

ing the Mrs. Robinson who was indicted, tried, and committed in Troy, several years ago;

Mrs. Robinson, the veited murderess, convicted of murder, at Troy, fourteen years a to, is yet am inmate of the female prison. Usually, she is very sky of visitors, and quite reluces to see them, but the marron persualed her to see the callers on Saturday. She is yet a well preserved woman, and bears traces at least of beauty. She has a full head of heir uself-vered, which she is evidently proud of, and arranges with neatness and taste. Prison tare has not in the least injured her teeth, which any belle might justly be proud of. Her form is more symmetrical and rotund than when she left Troy. Her manner now, as always, is illusty and hysterical, and it is the opinion or the matron that she is the subject of a mild insamin of a very long standing. At first she seemed definicilized to say much of Troy, giving as a reason that the people and therefore the had no interest in them; but on Mr. Flance acking her if she reached the counsel, the late Job Pierson, she became bered her counsel, the late Job Pierson, she became bered her counsel, the late Job Pierson, she became bered her counsel, the late Job Pierson, she became bered her counsel, the late Job Pierson, she became bered her counsel, the late Job Pierson, she became bered her counsel, the late Job Pierson, she became bered her counsel, the late Job Pierson, she became bered her counsel, the late Job Pierson, she became bered her counsel, the late Job Pierson, she became bered her counsel, the late Job Pierson, she became bered her counsel, the late Job Pierson, she became bered her counsel. This was said with an air and toss of the terminon head really very fine.

Another Remarkable Will,

From the Boston Transcript. April 8.

Thomas Thompson, Esq., a native of this city, died at New York on Sunday morning last it the seventy-thirt year of his are. He was a graduate of Harvard, in the cass of 1517, in which were several distinguished men, among whom may be nimed the ing the Mrs. Robinson who was indicted, tried, and

Another Remarkable Will.

From the Boston Transcript. Agril 3.

The Poughkeepsic Eagle on Sing Sing.

Despite the "smoothing" verifiet of the Coroner's jury in the case of the death of the convert Montagne Deam, at Sing Sing Prison, the general opinion of all who have read the evidence, is that Deam would have lived had he not been showered. This shows that both business is a very barbarous mode of panistiment, and humanty cries out against it. At Sing Sing prison ans keeper may "shower" a prisone when he sees proper, and according to the evidence given, there is no rule provening a keeper from admontairing the "showering" none, and without the presence of a third person. There is no need of the State Phison Inspectors, or the principal Warden of the Prison, finding fault with the newspaper reports of the recent disturbances and outrages at the prison. The evidence thus far

THE FRESHET AT RIVERHEAD.

The Mill-Pond Brenking Loose and Smash-

ing Things Gridge and Dam Swept Away.

The dam of the large mill-pond in Riverhead,
L. I., gave way on Saturday. At about 10 A. M. a Mr. L'Hommedieu went to the waste gate to lower the pond, and while engaged in that duty heard the bridge cracking under his feet. He had barely reached the dam when the entire gate burst open and the water swept everything before it. The stone bridge below the mills soon began to shake under the unusual weight of water, and in a short time the constant rush against its sides undermined the abutments, when one half the bridge gave way with a crash. Everything was now in the wildest confusion, and it was feared that the flood would carry away some of the houses near by. Mr. Nor-ton's blacksmith shop was in the greatest danger. A beautiful new yacht, belonging to some gentlemen o the village, was thrown so rudely against the wharf as to stave in her side, utterly crushing a small boat communicated to him by the decease, inventor that lay between her and the landing. After a few bonrs the water subsided.

THE PHILADELPHIA MURDERERS.

Another Interview with Twitchell-The Charge that his Wife has Sacrificed Him-Preparing for the Gallows Scene of To-

day.

From the Philadelphia Ledger, April 7. Mr. T. P. Ransford, one of Twitchell's counsel sited the County Prison yesterday. After a re-

d. Twitehell said; "The confession was posir not for publication until after my executionceted strong to its present publication, and it
given to the newspapers by Mr. Bringharst
st my desire and consent. I want the public to
rand this—I will not make another confesit all, as there is nothing to add to the one I
already made, and I reiterate its truth.
he newspapers, in criticising my confession,
it was made merely for effect, and point out
inconsistencies in it; but I deny that it was
for the purpose of obtaining the pity of the
. It such had been my design, could I not
have manufactured a lie which would have
consistent in every particular? I tell you its
pancies are the best proofs of the truth of my
sion."

has too much stunned when she told me. I can count for the blood on hy own shirt except by ying that I got it there while carrying the body to e window. The statement that Officer Howars ade at my trial, that he questioned me in report to e blood on my shirt when he arrested me at the gas, is untrue.

Another question why he had made a confession y wife descried me. Before last Friday of the to see me twice a week, but siways a

The Murderer Enton Respited. Contangueura, April 7.—Gov. Geary has re-tel Jarry Eston, who was to have been executed norrow for the marder of Tita. Hecusa is June

A Freedman Dragged Four Miles by Mounts

ed Assussins—His Miraculous E-cape.
The Rol Elect (La.) Notes, of March 27, pub-

of the Secretary implies, thereby causing embarrassing their books. Starks about four miles, competing him to run nearly the whole distance, keeping their houses in a gallop. Starks begred them to go sower, saying he would be choked. The reply was:
"D—n you you will be choked worse than that when your tongue hangs out a lost." After proceeding to within about 430 yards of Mr. Fonder's house, they halted and whistled, when they were joined by seven more men, disguised. This was near a pine thicket, and the moon was about disputed to Starks: "There's a limb, how do you like ity" He replied, "Very well," and added, "Don't kill me here, but take me home, where my wite can see medic. "No, was the reply; "you're a d—defreedman, and we will hang you here on the road silve so the rest can see you. "One of the tree, standing in his stirrups, witen another remarked: "How is stripes, witen and the resolution as follows:

**Resolved, By the Seaate and Hom e of Representatives, that the joint resolution as follows:

THE LAW TO BE OFFICIALLY EXPLAINED.

This report the House, and he and Mr. Bluter both made soveral efforts to obtain the floor, but lauch, it is takely however, that it may be presented to ongot the remarked to another the another remarked to condition the floor, but lauch, it is takely, however, that it may be presented to ongot the remarked to another the house,

From Mr. Bonner's New York Ledger.

No one can ride or walk through the fashiona-ble portion of New York city, attend any place of amusement, or go to any evening party, without be-coming aware of the horrible fact that many women. hmusement, or go to any evenue that many women, of whom better things might be expected, have failed into the permerous habit of applying to their skins the enamels which, under various attractive hauses, are selvertised and sold in all parts of the land. Not only failed faces, but constituences so young, rlump, and pretty in outline that they must in their autural condition be attractive, are lacquared over with an unnatural polish of fine porcelain, which produces an effect such as one might magne it a chima dod were afflicted with consumption.

This practice is as permisents as it is disgusting—the seeds of death or paralysis being hidden in every attractive pot and jar of those mixtures, which are supposed to be not only inucest, but also to possess the virtues of the undiscovered fountain of perpetual youth.

Some who use them will suddenly have a severe liness; and receiving a private warning from the

laborers in this city; but owing to what he considered a very until course on the part of the assessors in regard to his personal estate, Mr. Thompson lett Boston, which he result have all piaces in the world, and took up his residence in New York, never once revisiting as old hame.

Some curiosity has been expressed as to Mr. Thompson's reasons for the selection of the two pleasant places show named as his beneficialization in both he was comparatively a stranger. It is said that in consequence of ceing tr a dain a particularly considerate manner in Brantehorough, where he was passing a munit or two, the impression of the attention snown him was abiding, and he remembered it. As he was travelling to New York in his own carriage, his wife was detained at Rhinebeck by indisposition, and it was owing to the marked kindices and sympathy manifested by scores of good people, that that town also came in for a generous leg. cv.

The remains of Mr. Thompson reached Boston this morning, and were deconted in a vault in the emittery at the lower part of the Common, where his ancessors are entombed. With his deam, as he leaves nextly a brothers, sisters, nor children, the family is extinct.

The Highwaymes Becewing Belder.

Early yesterday morning, as John A. Slater, of 74 Warren street, was passing through Cro-by street, between Broome and Soring streets, he encountered a bighwayman, who struck him in the face, enting the left cacek through hear the lip, and wounding him under the chin and on the nose. Such was the force of the outlaw's blow that hir. Slater fell to the sidewalk unconscious. The act was observed by a citizes and Officer Hildenbrand, of the Fourieenth Ward, and the latter pursued and captured the scoundred, while the former assisted Air. Slater, who was taken to the Spring street station. Mr. Slater's papers having been found scattered on the sidewalk, 1 is supposed that the assault was committed with intent to rob him; but the approach of Officer Hildenbrand defeated the object. The prisoner described himself as John 1 tole, of 16 Beach street, panter. Yesterday morning he was taken to the Tombs and committed by Justice Shandley for trial. The Highwaymen Beceming Belder.

WORKING HOURS AND PAY

THE WORKINGMEN OPERATING UPON THE GENERAL GOVERNMENT.

Workingmen's Committees' Interviews with Congressmen-Secretary Borle's Views on the Eight-Hour Law, and Gen. Butler's-The Naval Committee's Report-The Workingmen Triumphant, pectal Correspondence of The Sun. Washington, April 6.—The recommendation of

retary of the Navy to Congress, for the repeal of the Eight-Hour law, has awakened the working men, and they have declared that they will not allow the law, bad as it may be, to be set aside without er tering their protest and prevening such action Committees from the Gosport (Va.) Navy Yard, the and from the Workingmen's Union are in town, for the purpose of representing the views of their coninquired if Mrs. Twitchell, when she called stituents on the merits of the law, and the result so time put him and other heads of departments at res upon the question of hours and wages of Gover ment employees. It is the general opinion here that Admiral Porter persuaded the Secretary to recommend the repeal of the law.

GEN. BUTLER ASKS A REPEAU Last evening I cailed upon Mr. George O. Cook

the Trades' Assembly sprointed to prepare a memrial to Congress, requesting the passage of an act explanatory of the Eight-Hour law, which they wanted Gen. Butler to offer. That gentleman dislikes the law as it is, and would have it repealed. He described it as a piece of demagogism, only a trap to eatch votes during the Presidential election. Mr. -Fields of unconnited acres lie was but Gen. Butler assured him that he would vote for Butler took the workingmen's memorial and is expected to present it to morrow

Geo. Banks takes altogether another view of the law and says there is no necessity for further as tion; that the law declares what shall constitute day's work, and there is another law which providthat hoovers and mechanics in the employ of the dight and browning?" asked a sympathetic lady of a Government shall receive the same pay as those emissions and browning in the shochlack to whom she had just given a trifle. ployed on similar work outside.

THE NAVAL COMMITTEE'S REPORT

following party | First-That at the date of said letter, as well as a the time of the reference, it was understood that the

Secondly-That the construction of the law renders

does not appear to be any opposition in the House, we are not so sanguine of such promptness in the Senate; jet it is believed they will pass upon the subject before the adjournment.

Subject before the adjournment.

The employers and Government contractors are dismoyed by the action of the workingmen, and are coming over to the opinion that the law is to stand, and it may as well be respected and executed. Their efforts for its repeal have been nnecessing, and taey have even tempted the workmen to commit themselves against the law by giving them piece work, thus allowing them to work eight, ten, or tweive hours, just as soci-interest might dictate; but the taeting in every instance have proved themselves worthy of the microst homer, for they continued to go to work at eight in the morning and quit at five in the afternoon.

B. Hamilton Fish intervened.

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ter that had appeared in The SUN of yesterday, te-lating to Secretary Borie and the eight-hour system, At her motion it was Rewires, That we condemn the conduct of Secretary Borie in seeking to repeal the Light-Hour law.

Mrs. Dr. Saflord, who rendered such service to the wounded Union soldiers at Belmont, Shilob, and Donelson, also spoke. It was then resolved that three essays, not to exceed ten minutes in readiles, should be prepared for the next uneeting, and three women were named for this only.

GEN. M'CLELLAN AND THE WORK-INGMEN.

One Handred and Fifty Cents a Day too much for Workingmen-The Chicknhount-ny Cresar Thinks Seventy-five Cents Enough.
the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: One week ago to-day we sent the enclosed letter to Gen. McClellan to earlif we could not have our wages raised from the patient sum of \$1.50 per lay to wages that would at least k . p our families from starving, and yesterday we received our answer in the shape of a discharge for all hands. Mr. Pierce, our paymaster, was sent over to Castle Garden, ter 35 cents per day. All the harm I wish Mr. Pierce and all who agree with him, is that he may some day have o work for the same amount he wants to pny us; we think that would on a his "eyes" to justice. And as for our boss, Capt Dan. Betts, "God 11 ss this life is the wich of A. M. BRUDER HARRY FLING. and that he may have a prosperous voyage through

On behalf of the men discharged from the Stevens

NEW YORK, April 7, 1869. THE LETTER TO GEN. M'CLELLAN. Gen. George B. McClellan.

DEAR SIR: We, the undersigned, seamen em-

ployed on the battery, respectfully desire to submit for consideration the very low rate of pay now reserved by us. The present rate (\$1.50 per day) was understood by us to be a temporary one; and in the hope that our request may be favorably received, we beg to subscribe ourselves

Very respectfully,
A COMMITTEE OF FIVE. This obtained us our discharge.

The Voyage of the Yorktown.

To the Editor of The Sun.
Sin: Please correct a statement in yesterday's paper, wherein the officers of the ship Yorktown are accused of drunkenness. My charge was against the chief officer only. Nor did the officers dispose of any of the cargo, but some of the sailors and passengers did. SUNBEAMS.

-The King of Burmah has fifty wives and

-A second-hand set of false teeth was sold by iction in Montgomery, Ala., last week.

The second volume of Renan's work on tho

posites is in press. He title is " Sr. Pani Miss Phabe W. Cozzens, of St. Louis, is the Anna Dickinson of the West. She is twenty years old, and charming.

-The first newspaper printed in America was issued in Boston April 4, 1704. Only one complete copy of it is preserved.

-The Sacannah Advertiser says: "Eighteen team vessels were in port at Pensacola one day last seek. That means Cuba." -The Russian gun shops are hard at work mak-

ing needle guns of the Baranow pattern; 700,000 of -Miss Elsie L. Bocch has been voted to be the prettiest girl in Winsted, Connections. There were twenty-three candidates in the field.

-M. Dumas has just deposited in the French. Government archives what as said to be the most -A thief in San Francisco pawns so much of is plunder as possesses a personal value, and rerus the tickets to his victims with a polite not

-The Würtenderg police have prohibited the presentation of a play the scene of which is laid in America. One of the actors represents Gen. Grant,
--Four thousand pawabrokers, with \$55,000,000 apital, carry on business in England and Wales. Thirty million pawers are effected in London along

-King John of Saxony proposes to lecture on of his family, some other crowned heads, and a small

-Fields of unconneted acres he waste all around.
St. Augustine, Fla., but the natives will not cultiall they could produce is right at their doors.

—A Paris correspondent says: " Of all the Bourbon Princes and Princesses now in Paris, there

is only one who, if surdenly deprived of his fortune could make a good fiving by his own efforts. It is -" Do you say your prayers regularly ever-

"Inlex sex um at night, mum, but any smort boy can take care of lisself in the day tune," was the -The Florida erange crop will not be a fallura

after all. These trees which did notions thereleaves have blossomed very heavily, and many persons an-delpute that even those which were rendered leafless will blossom later in the season. Peach a and plums have set very abundant'y. -A purse of \$500 is being made up for Mist

The Providence Press way the presentation will be quite seasonable, as Mass Lewis, the wild be seasonable, as Mass Lewis is about to make a worthy young man happy for life.

—A few Sundaya since a clergyman in Maine,

-It is said that fish may be kept alive for ten days or more without water by filling their months with crumbs of bread saturated with bracks, and pouring a little brandy in their stemachs, after which, in this torpid state, they may be packed in

straw. They become alive in a few hours when -A convict named Niebols escaped from the Indiana Penitestiary last summer, imposing upon the guard by saying that the warder had sent him out to pick huckleberries. He wandered off to Nebrasha, and the warden has recently received a letter from him, saying that he is sick, out of money, and very

anxious to get back to the prison to serve his time States, paragraph 8 of General Orders No. 18, of March 16, 1869, discontinuing the Department of the Camberland, and adding the States composing it to other departments, is revoked, and Brigadlee and Brevet Major-Gen. P. St. George Cooke is as-signed to the command of that department, when it

shall be relinquished by Major-Gen, Thomas -Earthquakes continue to cause alarm in Peru. In Arcquipa building progresses slowly, while in many of the towns people are frequently impelled to resort to the open fields for safety. In addition to the slarm occasioned by the subterraneous noises and vibrations of the earth, the yellow fever caths resulting from it are few, the populace in

mercial; "Wilson, of Iowa, was effered the State Department, but doubted his ability, and said at

positively declined the place. And thereupon Mr. Hamilton Fish intervened. -The doctrine of woman's equality is not so The Working Women's Association—A Dash

A semi-monthly meeting of the Working Women's Association was beed last olght, with Miss
Susan B. Authony in the chair. Mrs. M. A. Bickerdyke, who is on her return trip from Washington,
where she had an interview with deal crant, and obtained \$25,000 worth of rations for the several him
dred families rendered destitute in Kansass by Indian
ratis, and \$24,000 in pensions due to the widows of
Federal soldiers, spoke most energetically. She was
followed by Mrs. Burleigh, who read an essay on
"Womannood," and by Mrs. Norton, who read a lefter that had appeared in The Sus of yesterday, reboy, because he was a male and twenty-one, had a

controlling vote in governmental affairs.

—A carious though characteristic scene recent Is occurred at the sambling saloon at Homburg. A Frenchman who had for some time been watched by the polic was detected in the act of endeavoring to cheat at the rouge et noir table by shipping his stake on the table after first cards had been turned. He was immediately seized by the police, and se roughly handled as to be rendered almost insensi-ble, amid cries of "Shame!" from a party of Englishmen. These were quickly ellenced by a threat from the Chef de Police to have the room cleared at the point of the bayonet; and with the help of six walters the unlucky chevaller d'industrie was expelied from the Kursaal. Before he had even passed the front door the voice of the croupler renewed its cry—"Le jeu est fait," "Rien ne va plus."

-A young couple, engaged to be married, were walking in the vicinity of Bristol, England, when some slight disagreement arose between them, and the young man walked basidy away. The young woman soon went in search of him, and found that he had climbed a tree and hanged himself by his handkerchief. Nobody was near the spot, and the girl at once climbed the tree to cut her lover down, but she had no knife with her, and the only way by which she could edect her object was by biting through the knotted handkerchief. This with some difficulty she succeeded in doing, and the foolish boy fell on the ground inscribile. The young woman then succeeded in getting assistance, and he was iken to the Bristel Inflormary, where he is lying in a

very precarious condition. TO A GIRL OF THE PERIOD. The rose's hue is on thy cheek, Thine eyes like stars are bright, And oben lashes, opward curl'd,

Add to their sparkling light. Thy flowing locks in shiny waves Look like a gift of fairy; In color like Australian gold,

Or highly-bred canary ! I do not ask to kiss that cheek, Lest I should spoil its color; A yellow tress I dare not seek-

The gold would soon grow duller, I dare not let those orbs divine Ensuare my trancéd soul, Lest the bright flames that in them shine

Die out for lack of-Kohl. "'Tis faise," you say, "I used no Kohl." Granted, but on my honor,

I little reck if their faise flame Be Kohl-or Belladonna.